# Idaho News From Her Main Cities and Towns.

## SENATOR DUBOIS OPENS CAMPAIGN

Bewails Bitterly the Fact That Idaho Papers Will Not Print His Ravings.

REPUBLICANS

Public Schools Begin Work for the Year-General News Budget From The Idaho Capital.

Special Correspondence. OISE, Ida., Sept. 14.-Senator Fred T. Dubols opened his anti-Mormon campaign in Idahe last Tuesday evening at the Columbia theater, where hundreds gathered to listen to his ravings. He was formally introduced by Rev

Lemon of the Christian church. He opened his address with words of lamentation over the fact that his party (which he called Democratic) had no newspaper to voice its principles in this state, and that necessarily it must communicate to the people by word of mouth. The Statesman and Evening Capital News (Boise papers) would not print anything for him, he claimed if they were paid for it; for he had tried

After arraigning his political oppo-nents for a few minutes, the doelle sen-ator plunged right into what he called the "paramount issue in this cam-paign," namely, "the Mormon ques-tion." Unless this issue is met and properly disposed of by Mr. Borah and Gov. Geoding, they will not carry one county in Idaho, save possibly two or three in the southeast. So prophesied Fred T. Dubois. He went on to say, "I have not made the issue. The people of this state and the United States have made it."

Referring to national legislation, with apparent view of courting favor among Republicans, the senator stated that according to the congressional records and the works in Congress of Senator Heyburn, Congressman French and himself, you could not tell to which party each belonged, so close did they hang together on all questions. The most important battle, he claims, is left to him alone to daily. to him alone to fight.

He referred incidentally to the sugar question; but went far enough into it to say that the people of Idaho would be better off if they had none at all; for, he shouted, they are all controlled by the Mormon hierarchy at Salt Lake, who are in combine with the trusts. As to irrigation and forestry, Heyburn and French stand against both, he said.

HIS OLD HOBBY.

Then like a flash, as is his custom he swung to his pet hobby, and he fairly screamed when he delivered him-self of the following: "But all questions of whatever nature sink into insignificance when compared with that question-the Mormon menace. My fellow citizens, the question is now before you. Will you be governed by this hierarchy at Salt Lake on the free American citizens of Idaho?"

He then went on to recite carly Idaho history-the days when the test oath was inaugurated and the 10 years of Mormon disfranchisement, the imprisonment of hundreds of the leading men of the Church and the confiscation of Church property. This all he claimed to be justly administered to this "cor-rupt, treasonous organization." After this, he continued, came the manifesto as a result of these persecutions, and was quiet for a time and then came a renewal of the practise. John Henry Smith, Cowley and Lyman came around telling people how to vote. Then the Mormons were all Democrats, now they are all Republicans. And now the fight is on again and the Democrats are loyally arrayed in battle against the en

my of our womanhood and our homes."

The senator here took another drink while the people applauded, and then jumped upon the Republican convention at Pocatello. He declared "Every delegate in this fair state blushes when he thinks of the complete surrender at Pocatello to the hierarchy at Salt Borah and Gooding were taken by the nape of the necks, he continued, and told "to get together and they

Alluding to conditions in the Mor-mon counties of Idaho, the speaker de-clared that hundreds of polygamous children are being born each month. DRAWS TO CLOSE.

After talking for nearly two hours Dubois finally concluded to draw to a close. He observed that he was weary ing his hearers. But his concluding re marks were somewhat sad. As if his future doom was foreshadowed to him, he said in part, "If I do not win it will be because of the 25,000 votes scattered through southern Idaho." At this point he evidently discovered another unexploded oil pot within him, and he touched it off, and this is what came from him: "I have been honored more than any other man from Idahe. But after hearing that appalling testimony at Washington, I never could come back to Idaho and say all is right, with this blight and curse of Mormonism upon our fair state. "If I am no longer to represent you." he said in the sad-dest tones of all." if I am now to part with you. I implement of the said in the said. with you, I implore of you to keep your

The senator labored hard all through his speech and seemed unable at any time to create great enthusiasm among his auditors.

#### ADA COUNTY CONVENTION.

On Monday he addressed the Ada county convention upon the same topic. This convention, however, was a complete failure. No one could be found who would allow his name to be put upon the ticket as a candidate. So they had to adjourn for 18 days.

SCHOOL OPENS.

The state school for the deaf, dumb and bilind was opened yesterday morn-ing in the old Central school building just west of the Capitol building, with an enrollment of 33-22 deaf and dumb and 11 blind. Their dormitories are well fitted out and the young unfort well fitted out and the young unformates seem to feel very much content-ed. Their ages range from 6 to 21 years. Gov. Gooding paid them a visit yesterday and bade them welcome to

The Republican campaign of this state will open next Friday evening with Senator W. P. Heyburn and Hon. W. E. Borah on the stage at the Columbia theater. The program as already outlined is for these two gentlemen to stump the state from Boise south, while Gov. Gooding takes the northern counties. Chairman of the State Central Committee Jos. H. Brady

Ada county convention and again Tuesday evening in the Columbia thea-ter. on tirade last Monday before the

IN FEDERAL COURT.

A suit in the federal court, which ity, was disposed of yesterday. It was that of Alexander Blessinger vs. Oregon Railway and Navigation company. The plaintiff asked damages to the extent of \$10,000 for injuries received from falling off the train near Baker Oregon, while traveling to his home in Canyon county, Idaho. There parting into the passenger coach from the dining car he lost his balance and fell from the train. He alleges negli-gence on the part of the company. The verdict of the jury in the case was in favor of the plaintiff allowing him

Vern T. Burns, charged with the theft of several hundred dollars from the Oregon Short Line Railway com-pany, while in the employ of that company as ticket agent at Boise, who was recently captured in California by Joe Jones after a long chase of many hun-dred miles, was given a hearing before Judge Savage Tuesday. He was bound over for trial in the district court, but being unable to furnish his bond of \$5.00 was retained in the custody of

DIVORCE PROCEDURE.

Five applications for divorce were granted by the district court Tuesday. Two others were deferred.

At a meeting of the Idaho Inter-mountain Fair association this week about \$3,500 were raised for the awarding of premiums, and \$6,500 for purses for races at the coming state fair to be held here in October next. Last Monday morning, Robert Har-

ville and Victor Brooks, agent 12 and 12 years, left home ostensibly for school, but neither has been heard from since. Diligent searching has been in progress ever since, but no trace of them can be found. No one seems able to even offer a suggestion as to the cause of their disappearance. The parents of the boys are almost

The first carload of sugar to be de livered from the new sugar factory at Nampa will go to the Falk Mercantile company of Boise, it having had in the first application. This car will be delivered the 20th of this month.

OPENING OF SCHOOLS.

At the opening of the city schools on last Monday, 2,131 pupils were reg-istered. This shows an increase of 106 over the opening day last year.

106 over the opening day last year. The Boise schools expect to enroll about 3.000 pupils this year.

The September term of the federal court opened Monday. The special feature was the summoning of jurymen to enquire into the alleged timber frauds whereby the government is alleged to have been defrauded out of a large tract of timber land in Washington county. A. W. Cook of Brookwille, Pa., through B. S. White, is said to have secured about 20,000 acres of to have secured about 20,000 acres of this timber land during the last four years. Out of the 30 witnesses chosen, 29 were from the vicinity of Meadows,

Washington county.

The work of examining witnesses was proceeded with yesterday. It is not yet known what testimony these witnesses will give out, but enough is already advanced to arouse great in-terest in the case. It is claimed the grazing laws have been violated grazing sheep upon the forest These cases will also be rigidly investigated.

One witness seemed rather defiant vesterday when he stated unhexitatable timber claim and within one hour disposed of it at a handsome profit. He said he dealt with his own money and it was none of the government's business. And to kind of justify his action he stated further: "I know of eople who took timber claims who id not have \$1.59 to their names, and if old man White advances the money, I don't see why any one should

#### REXBURG ENTERTAINS VISITORS FROM CONGRESS.

Special Correspondence: EXBURG, Idaho, Sept. 12.—Last Saturday six Pullman cars, car-rying 200 delegates to the irrigation congress at Boise came to Rexburg. The visitors were met at the station by the militia, brass band and a large number of the citizens of the town. The march was up Main street to Second East and then south onto the hill. After a short visit among the dry farms the delegates were escorted back to town, where, in the commer-cial parlors, they were served luncheon, after which Judge Hyrum Ricks wel-comed them into our midst, to which Gov. Mead of Washington responded. speaking very highly of the courteous reatment accorded by the people here. Delegates from Utah, Kansas and Wyoming made short speeches eulogizing the people for the great work being done in converting this, once deso-

and after two hours' fellowship the delegates departed for their homes The mains for the new water works system are almost all laid and the water will be in them in a short time. A slight frost visited these parts during this week nipping the vegeta-

late country, into comfortable home-steads. Thirty states were represented

bles and doing some damage to un-matured hay and grain. Most of the crops, however, are out of the reach of last and digging starts on the 20th.

An extra shift has been put on at

the knitting factory, in order to supply the great demand for knit goods. The academy begins its winter's work Sept. 24, and already the teachers are arriving in order to secure board-ing places which are scarce.

BURLEY CORRESPONDENT

## TELLS OF CONDITIONS.

DURLEY, Sept. 12.-Elder Miles Durfee of Oakley returned yesterday from a mission to the Southern States, having been gove about 29 months

The damage done by the recent fire is more serious than reported. Taylor & Sons, E. S. Whittier, lost all account books, so it will be impossible to tell

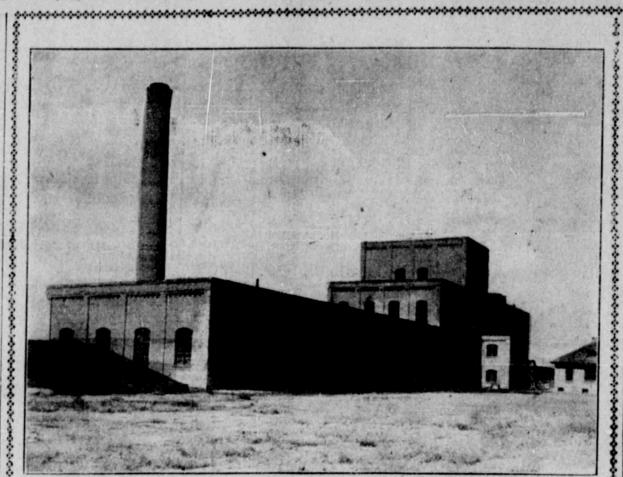
what their loss actually was. A fire was started by flying shinges in the yard of the Burley Mercantile company, but was extinguished before any damage was done.

It has been rumored that the opera

house would be rebuilt, but on account of the owners of the building being out of town, this cannot be confirmed. D. H. Ward & Sons have not yet decided whether they will rebuild or not. Hyruin Ward, who lost his barn and hay, will build and continue in business. will build and continue in business.

Mrs. Nellie Adamson will also build

C. E. Davis, secretary of the Town-site company, returned Sunday from Colorado Springs, where he has been



SUGAR FACTORY, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

\* nesday and went to Twin Falls the NEWS OF WEEK same day.

Mrs. Isabella Webb, accompanied by ber daughter Helen, left for Salt Lake

her daughter Helen, left for Salt Lake Monday evening to visit members of her family. It is reported that Miss Helen will remain at Salt Lake and have her name changed by going through the temple sometime during the

Stephen Burstrom of Albion is on his way back to Chicago, where he is taking a course in electrical engineering.
United States Commissioner Barber, whose office was burned in the recent fire, has opened up an office in the Danielson building opposite the O. S. L. depot.

A number of citizens took advantage of the low rates offered by the railroad to Twin Falls on account of the fair. Friday about 350 delegates to the trrigation congress came down on a special train pulled by two locomotives. About an hour was spent inspecting the Milner dam. Arriving at Twin Falls, they were met by the reception com-mittee, headed by the brass band. A hearty welcome was accorded them, to-gether with a substantial breakfast, pienty of fruit and melons. At 1 o'clock teams were gathered to convey the visftors over the tract. About 75 teams were loaded, all headed for the Shoshone Falls and Blue Lakes. At the latter place they were greeted with open arms by Mr. Perrine, the owner. After spending a couple of hours viewing the scenery and partaking of the luscious fruit and watermelons, the party returned to Twin Falls, where they boarded the train on their way to St. Anthony. Many expressed themselves as being surprised at what could be he lectured Sunday evening in the Lat-done in a short time by means of irri- ter-day Saints church upon the pregation. They also stated that this was the most pleasant feature of their trip.

other members connected with the Minidoka project, was taken over the country on the south side of the river by B. C. Edwards and George Craner. They found the most of the people at their places getting ready for the waer; some had already cleared the brush and fenced, while others had done but little. The visit of these gentlemen has greatly encouraged the sttlers on this side, as they assured them that work on the project is being pushed as fast as possible and that the water would be on the land before a great many would be prepared for it.

#### EVERYBODY IS BUSY AROUND SUGAR CITY.

Special Correspondence.

C UGAR CITY, Fremont Co., Sept. 13-Everybody is busy these days getting in the hay and grain crops and preparing for the big rush when beet harvesting time comes. Most of the second crop of alfalfa and grain is down and the yield of both is reported very heavy, especially so on the dry farms located on the bench lands east of Sugar City. There will be plenty of hay for feeding purposes and the sheep are commencing to work their way from the summer ranges to the winter feeding grounds. The beets are ripening fast and preparations are being made to commence harvesting on the 20th inst. The crop is by far the largest this section of the country has ever seen and the quality is better than before. In the factory a large force of most is. factory a large force of men is at work rushing the repair work, etc., co as to have the mill ready for operation on the 24th of Sept., as that is the date

set for commencing the campaign.

There is no letup in the building line. New houses are going up in all parts of town and the contractors have their hands full to complete the work planned before winter sets in. Mark pranted before winter sets in. Mark Pratt has let the contract for a pretty modern cottage to be built on First North; Austin Bros' association is building a large stable and storehouse on the west side of town; A. I. Comstock, cashier of the Fremont County bank, is busy moving from his old quarters to the bandson. quarters to the handsome new bank building that has just been completed. Sugar City is putting on a rather lively appearance lately. Many strangers and visitors are seen coming and going, some to see the town and some looking about with a view of locating here. Many people express themselves as surprised that a town the size of Sugar City has no saloens or gambling dens and wonder how it is done. The explanation is easily made. Sugar City is composed of quiet, peaceable citizens, and all are working to keep

the town clean of such things. Last Tuesday the Commercial club gave a smoker. It was an informal affair and everyone present expressed themselves as having a good time. The evening was spent in music, recita-tions, speeches and after the program a kangaroo court took the boards. a kangaroo court took the boards much to the amusement of those pres

Tonight a wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkinson will be given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen. The couple were married yesterday in the Salt Lake temple. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will make their home in Sugar

Saturday night Manager Fred J. Heath and Captain Will Johns will banquet the "beet" baseball team and sweethearts at the Commercial club rooms. The team has won the amateur championship of Fremont county, having lost but three games out of seventeen played.

Colorado Springs, where he has been Last night this vicinity was visited to by a light frost and today consideration of the Overland block.

Major Reed was in Boise, and on hearing of the fire, came to town Wedbern done to the crops.

# FROM POCATELLO

Varied Assortment of Items From Church News to Wouldbe Suicide.

BODY FOUND IN BIG WRECK.

Proposition to Establish a Government Fish Hatchery at Pebble-List Of the Registrars. .

OCATELLO, Sept. 13. Hon, I. C. Thoresen of Hyrum, Utah, one of the delegates to the International Irrigation congress recently held with relatives, and by special request he lectured Sunday evening in the Lathistoric ruins and temples in old Mexico and also demonstrated that irrigation' was known and practised by the former inhabitants of Mexico. The lecturer exhibited a fine collection of photos of Mexican archeology.

The Young Men's Mutual Improvement association was partly re-organized Tuesday evening with the following officers: Elvin J. Norton, presilent; E. LeRoy Harrisan and Lembi F. Zundel as counselors and George L.

There will be a stake convention here next Sunday of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement

#### DEATH OF INFANT.

Dorothy Elizabeth, the one year old daughter of Joseph and Ann Foxhall Heath, died Friday night. The fune-ral services were held Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Latter-day Saints church. The speakers were Elders Joseph H. Cutler, and Samuel G. Garbett. The floral offerings were beautiful. Four litle boys were pall

The public schools opened here last Monday with a large and increased attendance.

#### BAD FREIGHT WRECK.

Last Friday's freight wreck at High Bridge was one of the most expensive wrecks the Short Line has had for several years. Thirty-two cars were derailed and damaged and 27 cars were consumed by the fire which started im-mediately. The remains of an un-known man were found among the

Michael Lauritz Christian Petersen. a native of Denmark, and Peter Skog Peterson, a native of Sweden, became citizens of the United States this week. FISH HATCHERY.

Harry B. Kinport is working assiduously to secure federal appropriation for a government fish hatchery at Peb-ble. While a delegate to the irrigation congress he interested Hon. W. A. Reeder, member of Congress from Kan-"irrigators" and their families at his pretty villa the Willow Scarf at Pebble. so that the visitors can now speak from actual observation on the mer-

#### BAND ORGANIZED.

Sunday evening with Chas. Lamoreaux as president and manager; L. A. Bunn vice president, Harold Rubelman sec-retary, and Chas. B. Fitzer, director.. A dance is given this evening at the Eagle hall. All are members of the musi-Miss Grace Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., and Wil-liam E. Ducking assistant civil en-gineer with the Short Line, were married Sunday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 954 N. Cleveland avenue by Rev. Lowrence of the Bap-

effect that the Lembi Indians will be removed to the Fort Hall Indian agency till next spring. Senator Fred T. Dubois is credited with wanting to fill Bannock county with as many In-

The Circulation of the Deseret News in the State of Idaho Exceeds 5,000 Copies.

## dians as possible. To Senator Hey-burn is due the credit of effecting a temporary postponement. Fire Chief Ben Joseph swore to a complaint in the police court against

J. B. Tyrrell, an employe of the Ban-nock Livery stable, charging him with stealing and killing two choice Dorking hens, valued at \$5 each, which he had sold to a restaurant for 25 cents each. He was found guilty and fined \$25 yes-terday afternoon. In default of which he is now in the city jail. REGISTRARS NAMED. The registrars have been appointed for the coming fall election, and the offices will be open each Saturday at the following named registration

places. Precinct No. 1-Mrs. Lillian A. Royle, 218 south Garfield avenue. 2-Mrs. Goldie McCallister, 133 south

Garfield avenue. 3-Mrs. George W. Smith, 544 north Cleveland avenue.
4-Mrs. W. J. Jones, 1006 north Harison avenue.
5-Miss Mamie Carey, Church and

White's office, East Side.
6-Mrs. Mary Jackson, 137 south Third avenue.

#### COURT IN SESSION.

Judge Alfred Budge convened the September term of the Fifth judicial district court this morning with 11 crims inal and 27 civil cases on the docket as follows: State versus George Dover and Al Robinson (colored), grand larceny: state vs John Martin, burglary; state vs John McClellan, burglary; state vs Wilbur Downs, rape; state vs W. C. Morris, forgery; state vs H. D. Collins, receiving stolen property: state Mand Stoner and Manister, Ind squaws, charged with assault with a deadly weapon; state vs W. Van Loom, burglary; state vs George Doull, malicious mischief, a case of appeal: state vs Ray Brown, burglary. The jury will

sit next Monday. An order was issued Tuesday by Probate Judge Thos. Johnston, confirming the sale through E. S. Whittier, administrator, of \$630 real estate of the late Michal Amschler of Soda Springs, to E. W. Largilliere.

#### WANTED TO SHUFFLE OFF.

The periodical scrap between Mrs Rose Cibulka, proprietress of the Maine roominghouse, and her friend, George Brown, occurred this morning. The latter gave the landlady a frightful beating, blacking her eyes and causing the blood to flow freely, after which he swallowed a dose of laudanum.

Officer Kelley responded to a police call and found Mrs. Cibulka bleeding profusely and Brown in a stupor from the drug. Assisted by Dr. Adams who gave him an emetic, they walked Brown up and down the street until the crisis was over and he is now on the way to recovery.

County Attorney Gray will prefer charges against him. The parties in trouble have frequently appeared in the

police courts here.

#### SOME ACCIDENTS.

Percoles Cornelius, a Greek laborer, employed as a sweeper in the Oregon Short Line machine shop, met with an accident about 10 o'clock yesterday morning while engaged in oiling some machinery upstairs. He was resting one hand on the large crane track, but did not notice the traveling crane that was approaching, which ran over his right hand and fingers. He was immediately removed on a stretcher to the emergency hospital. Three fingers were amputated.

Joseph, the 2-year-old son of Arthur and Gertrude Chandler Watson, was seriously injured yesterday by falling down off the fence and running a small stick in his mouth, which injured his throat.

Joseph Kaufman, a machinist apprentice, had his foot badly bruised Tues-day evening in the shops by having a piece of casting drop on it. He will be laid up for some time.

#### **BUDGET OF NEWS** FROM RIVERSIDE.

Special Correspondence. R IVERSIDE, Idaho, Sept. 13.—A short time ago, the stork left a boy at G. B. Wintle's place; a girl at E. D. Wilson's, and tonight a daughter at Lewis Young's; all concerned are doing nicely.

Alma Clough's seven months' old baby boy was buried last week. Consoling remarks were made by Elders Harry Bitton, Thomas Britton, Geo. B. Wintle, and Charles Dalton. Sept. 2 Presidents Julia Blackburn

and S. J. Dalton of the stake Y. L. M. I. A., were here and organized the Y. L. M. I. A., with Rebecca Wilson as president, Maud Wilson first counselor, Stella Smith, second counselor, Sadie etersen, secretary, Mary Myler, organ-ist, Eliza Watts, senior teacher, and Miss Bailey as junior teacher. Eliza Fackrell presided over this organization for years. She succeeded well and has made many close friends among the young ladies and will long be re-

Elder Harry Bitton has just re-turned from a two years' mission to the northwestern states.

the northwestern states.

Homeseekers are coming in. Three farms in Riverside changed hands yesterday, involving about \$16,000.

Ethel Wilson left have on the night of the 10th for Boise, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the blind school.

The Recomblish regiment was held on

hilind school.

The Republican primary was held on the 16th inst. to elect delegates to go to Idaho Falls on the 26th, to help

votes were cast as follows: C. W. Fresh, 54; Albert Wilson, 54; W. A. Bunot, 54; A. J. Reese, 54; F. S. Fackrell, 44; J. W. Killian, 44; B. H. Wheeler, 44; N. Andersen, 44.

Politics are warming up in good shape around here.

around here. Word came from Michigan to James Wray that his son, Joseph C. Wray, had been released to return home from his mission, owing to a very serious case of kidney trouble. He has not arrived home yet, but is expected daily. Farmers are getting ready to begin threshing. Grain is fairly good; beets, excellent, and fruit has made a good

The schools will begin Oct. 1, for six or seven months' term. There will be three schools this year. D. Sedjwick, Lucy Wilson, and Maud Wilson are en-

gaged as teachers.

Mr. Call received a dispatch on the 6th that his oldest daughter had died at Chesterfield, Idaho.

#### U. S. WEATHER REPORT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO.

HE warm weather that began during the closing days of the previous week continued till about the 8th, and during this period maximum temperatures of from 80 degrees to about 90 degrees were of common occurrence. The afternoon of the 6th was intensely hot in most localities, and the night of the 6th-7th was in the southwestern valleys the warmset night of the summer. At Boise the minimum temperature on the 7th, 70 degrees, was the highest minimum on record for September. The 8th was somewhat cooler, but the mean temperature was still characteristics. perature was still above normal. On the 9th the weather became much cooler. particularly over the western porof the 10th light frost formed on good radiating surfaces in western counties. Telegraphic reports from regular weather bureau stations indicate that frost was of general occurence on the morning of the 11th. The mean tem-perature for the week was about 2 degrees above normal in northern counties, & degrees above in southwestern counties and 5 degrees above in south-eastern counties. They sky was generally clear to partly cloudy. There were some scattered thunderstorms in east-ern localities from the 4th to 7th inclusive, resulting in small amounts of rain, and some light precipitation occurred in western localities on the 9th. The total was in most instances below

The total was in most instances below the normal for the week. The week was generally free from high winds.

Some idea of the character of the growing season of 1906 in Idaho may be gained from the following: The departures from the normal precipitation since March 1, in inches, at points in and near the state where local offices of the weather bureau are in operation have been as follows: Bolse, +1.46; Lewiston, 0; Pocatello, +3.14; Baker City, Or., +.09; Spokane, Wash., -88; Walla Walla, Wash., +1.61; Salt Lake City, Utah, +6.06. The average daily departures in temperature at these stadepartures in temperature at these stations for the same period have been as follows: Bolse, -1.1 degrees: Lewiston, +5 degree; Pocatello, -5 degree; Baker City, +5 degree; Spokane, +7 degree: Walla Walla, +8 degree; Salt Lake City, +1.3 degrees. The first part of the season was senerally coal. of the season was generally cool. July was abornmally warm in all sections, while August temperature was abou normal.

#### HEAVY FROST NIPS MALAD CITY CROPS.

Special Correspondence,

ALAD, Sept. 13.-Great damage has been done to garden and field products by the heavy frost which came Monday and Tuesday nights. Tomatoes corn, cucumbers, squash, beans, and

lucern seed were entirely frozen. Friday, while stacking hay Thomas Jones, son of Jenkin Jones, fell from the stack a distance of 40 reet. He esthe stack a distance of 40 rect. He escaped wonderfully. His wrist was broken, and he was badly shaken up. He is doing nicely under the care of Dr. C. A. Ray.

The young ladies' bazar and convention held last Saturday and Sunday respectively were great successes.

May South Talmage of the Y. L. M. I. A. general board of Salt Lake City, and Lewis T. Cannon of the Y. M. M. I. A. were in attendance.

Saturday the Malad baseball team will play at Garland.

The Democratic convention will be held in Malad on the 1st of October, and the Republican convention Oct. 10. Eliza, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones, had her right arm

H. A. Montgomery wishes to announce to the public that he has purchased the entire plant of the Hope Engraving Co. at 23 East 1st South, and is ready to take orders for all kinds of copper plate and steel die work. Also carry the highest grade of society and commercial stationery.

We pay especial attention branch of printing. The newest as most striking scribing stock. Ask to see the Tiffany Update it is the most popular and plant style of type used on wedding stationery.

society and commercial stationery.

# ALL IDAHO FALLS SCHOOLS CROWDED

Basement of Church Rented Pending Completion of New Educational Building. .

HOT POLITICS AT PRIMARIES

Republicans Put up Two Slates- Restraining Order Issued Against Cit.

Mayor and Council.

Special Correspondence. DAHO FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 13.-Th public schools opened on Monde and almost every class room was

compelled to rent one of the basemer of a local church until the new seh building is completed. Over 800 scho The Republican primaries we here Monday in all four wards. here Monday in all four wards. First slates were in the field, the Republication party being somewhat divided, then being what is called here the young as the old Republicans. The two factors put up a very spirited fight with it heaviest work concentrated in the first and second wards. In the third all fourth there was perfect harmony, but the first and second the saloon elemination of the saloon eleminated forces with the old Republication. the first and second the saloon element joined forces with the old Republicate and ran the primaries. Every available voter was on hand and even a Chinaman appeared and endeavored to vote. They won hands down. However it looks as though the young faction will carry the day in the country. A restraining order has been issued against the city of Idaho Falls prehibiting it from working on the proposed power dam. Neal McMillan is the plaintiff although it has every appearance of being made at its instigation of the Idaho Falls Power and Transportation company. The

and Transportation company reason assigned for the action the city, by its mayor, and count no legal right to contract inde

greater than the amount of bond ed. The power plant, it is estimated will cost from between \$85.00 \$90,000. The mayor and counciling the matter out in the court Frosts have prevailed duri past few nights. Tender vines is
been badly nipped and it is feared it
some of the late grain has suffered

#### RESCUE OF A MERCHANT.

A prominent merchant of Shongo, ago I contracted a cough which gree worse and worse, until I was hardly able to move around. I coughed stantly and nothing relieved my to ble suffering until I tried Dr. K. New Discovery. Before I had to half a bottle my cough was much b ter, and in a short time I was entir cured. I surely believe it saved life. It will always be my family edy for colds." Fully guaranteed; and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 114 So. Main St. Trial bottle free.

#### SEPTEMBER EXCURSIONS.

Round Trip.

City of Mexico, daily to Sept. 14th Toronto, Canada, Sept. 10-11. Denver, Colo. Springs, Sept. 21-

Observation Pullman Sleepers I ing Cars, Colorado Midland Ry. I 2nd South.

#### UNIVERSITY OF UTAE

Entrance examinations Sept. 14. Registration of students Septand 15. Instruction begins Sept. Catalog sent free upon request. versity of Utah, Salt Lake City, 1

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co. Kodaks and Furnishings, Main I

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Offers Unusual Advantages to High School Studente, to Normal Students, to Business College Students, and to Special Students in Manual Training and in Domestic Science, especially to those who desire instruction in the History and Doctrines of the Church.

#### HIGH SCHOOL.

In the High School, regular four-year courses are offered, including a first class Normal Course, and students are prepared for college.

Instruction in Theology forms a part of every regular course in the High School.

### BUSINESS COLLEGE.

In the Business College, thorough instruction is given in General Book-Keeping, Shorthand, Type-Writing, etc. MISSIONARY COURSE. Under the immediate direction of the First Council of Seventy, there is given a missionary course of one year, intended to prepare missionaries for work at home or abroad; also an evening missionary class on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, from October to April for the benefit of persons who work in the day time.

KINDERGARTEN. A Kindergarten training course is given especially for instructing teachers of Sunday School, Primary and Religion Classes.

TRAINING.

## Vocal music and drawing are taught by competent instructors. A well equipped Gymnasium is connected with the school, where daily practise in physical culture is had under competent instructors.

The High School and the Business College catalogues can be had by writing to the Registrar, L. D. S. University, Salt Lake City, Utah

CATALOGUES.